

Outland Announces Leave of Absence To Back Roosevelt

Former Congressman
Throws Down Gauntlet

Dr. George Outland, State instructor in sociology and government, announced recently that he will take a year's leave of absence from his teaching duties, beginning February 1, to direct Jimmie Roosevelt's forthcoming campaign for the California governorship.

Dr. Outland's past experience as a member of the House of Representatives for two terms and as chairman of the State Democratic Policy committee from 1946 to 1948 has not kept him completely out of the political picture since he first entered it at Santa Barbara in 1942.

Before his first month in Washington had passed, Dr. and Mrs. Outland were dinner guests of the Roosevelts in the White House. From that meeting was to grow a lasting friendship between F.D.R. and Dr. Outland which ended only with the death of the former President in 1945.

During his second term as congressman, and after President Truman had moved into the presidential seat, Dr. Outland was appointed as chairman of the Steering Committee on the President's Full Employment Bill and the Minimum Wage Law which was then a prominent plank in the Democratic platform.

Dr. Outland entered Congress directly from his teaching position at Santa Barbara State College. When asked what he would rather do most, he answered: "I really don't know. I have been in social work, politics and teaching, and all have given me a great deal of satisfaction. It would be difficult to make a decision, but in the future I may have to."

Most politicians maintain that they like to know their constituents personally, so Dr. Outland enjoys knowing his students personally. "I would rather teach here than in a large college, such as the University of California," he said, "because there is a greater opportunity to know everybody." But he admitted that there are still many of his students whom he doesn't know.

He made no comment on Roosevelt's chances for the governorship, saying that too many political predictions had been made in the past, and unforeseen factors usually prove them wrong. What effect Roosevelt's luck in the 1950 election will have on Dr. Outland's future plans is also unforeseeable, although his connections with State College have not been severed.

Campus Democrats and Republicans have been won over by Dr. Outland's sound lectures during his term at State, attesting to the large measure of objectivity which is his qualifying characteristic.

Placement Center Has Job Openings

Placements in part-time jobs increased 150 per cent over last year. The college placement office responded to 101 calls last November, 1948, while this November it answered 256 calls, reported Mrs. Alma Downey, placement secretary.

This success, according to Mrs. Downey, is attributed to the high quality of work done by State students, and efficiency on the part of the placement office staff.

There are now many part time positions available to college students and faculty members according to Mrs. Alma Downey, placement secretary of the college. Anyone seeking part time work can get additional information from the placement office. Some of the positions now open are:

A wall paper hanger is wanted by a private home to get two offits rooms papered for \$1.50 per hour.

A downtown department store wants three men, who have had selling experience in men's wear. They will be required to work from 12:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Saturdays and during the Christmas holidays. Wages will be at union scale.

A coach is needed for a Russian who wants to perfect his English. Two women typists are needed, at better-than-usual salary, who can give four consecutive hours five times a week.

College campus needs a registered nurse from 4 to 6 p.m., for \$1.00 per hour.

Opportunity is available for people who want to join the Army Reserve of the Transportation Corps to work on Wednesday nights in the office. Recruits get around \$1.25 per hour and sergeants with experience may get as much as \$3.50 per hour.

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Christmas Concert Set For Sunday

Sophomore Strut This Evening

Dolphin Club Site Of Informal Dance; Goes From 9 to 12

With "From Out of Nowhere" as its theme, the Sophomore Strut gets under way tonight at the Dolphin Club, foot of Hyde street, with dancing from 9 till midnight to the music of Dave Hopkins and his orchestra.

Admission to the off-campus caper is \$2.25 to Associated Membership card holders and \$2.75 for non-holders. Informal dress will be in order for the evening.

"The Sophomore Class extends a welcome to all students of the College. We hope you will all be there," states Al Hilbert, Sophomore class president.

Jacque Gagnon, Sue Huff, Sharon McDonnall, Lynn De Martini and Ernee Soll comprise the welcoming committee for the hop. Publicity is in the hands of Rog Cinnamon, who also serves on the decorations committee along with Joan Babich and Jim Sholten. Don Johnson will handle the check-room. Ed Little, Homer Zugelder, Courtney Pontius, Jack Wendt and Bob Kling comprise the floor committee.

Schwerdt Asks Aid In Carnival Plans

Our State College activities committees need help. The rally committee needs great ideas for new types of shows. The carnival committee wants more talent and help in planning the big carnival which will be staged next semester. Students are needed to help with the publicity of these affairs.

Whatever your talent may be, we need you and so does State. The jobs are a course in student leadership, a way to meet new people, and most of all, a chance to take part in the activities of your college.

If you think you could extend assistance, come to Hut 4-A for the job that you can do. The show must go on!

Shrodes Awarded Philosophy Degree

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy, field of Educational Psychology, with emphasis on personality theory, was recently awarded to Miss Caroline Shrodes at the University of California. Dr. Shrodes has served as assistant professor of English at State since 1946.

Her thesis, "Bibliotherapy: A Theoretical and Clinical - Experimental Study," integrates insights from the fields of literature, psychiatric social work and personality to show how the relationship between them can aid in teaching. Case histories are contained in the thesis showing how directed reading has helped to solve definite problems which hampered the psychological growth and maturation of the individual.

Dr. Shrodes, who received her M.A. from the University of Chicago, chose to make State headquarters for her teaching because of her belief in the General Education program instituted here in 1947.

Included in the impressive list of publications edited and compiled by Dr. Shrodes and colleague Justine Van Gundy, also of the Language Arts division, is the popular college anthology "Patterns for Living" now in its fourth edition.

Stater Gets Scholarship

Norman Patrick, featured in last week's Golden Gate as State's boy model, has just received notice that he has been awarded a \$100 scholarship given by the National Scholarship Fund for Negro Students.

Patrick's prize-winning essay, is entitled "Why I Want to Attend an Inter-Racial College."

Rather Dance Than Eat



LOOK, MOM, I'M DANCIN'—One of the more popular innovations at State that has made this term one of the most active in school history is the noon dance held every Tuesday in the Women's Gym from 1 to 2. Scene above shows the crowded dance floor which is always the case at this weekly function. (The photo is by Wesley Olson.)

Advance Sale Hot For 'Heart' Tickets

A near-capacity house of 200 attended last Saturday's performance of College Theatre's production "The Hasty Heart." On Friday approximately 125 persons attended, while on opening night a disappointing crowd of 85 greeted the play.

Advance sale for tonight's and tomorrow night's performances has been brisk, members of College Theatre said. "Probable reason for the large advance sale is because of the favorable reaction which greeted last week's performances."

The play, called by New York critics "one of the finest to come out of the war," concludes tonight and tomorrow night. Curtain time is 8:30 at Frederic Burk auditorium. Admission is 60 cents with Student Membership card and 90 cents without.

(For review of play see page 2.)

Yuletide Hop Scheduled For Next Friday Night

Associated Students will sponsor the Christmas dance next Friday night from 9 to 12.

Tickets are \$1 without Associated Student Membership card; holders will be admitted free.

NSA Asks Reversal

Board Rejects Request

By BOB DONOVAN

A reversal of last week's decision to sever relations with the National Students Association was requested of the Board of Directors by Jack Hurley, student member of NSA, last Tuesday.

In making his request Mr. Hurley pointed out that all the work put into the purchase card program and Choral Festival would be lost. "I hate to see these area programs put in jeopardy," said Mr. Hurley.

"Since the dues are delinquent, but not up until April, we propose that NSA raise its own finances," he added.

When pressed for an explanation Mr. Hurley said he was confident funds could be raised by contributions of interested students and, perhaps by a lottery.

Name Beneficiary For GI Insurance

One of the most important things for veterans to do about their GI Insurance, the Veterans Administration announced last week, is the naming of a beneficiary or beneficiaries of their policies.

Until August 1, 1946, it was not necessary for the veteran to name primary and contingent beneficiaries because the law provided for payment to the legal heirs in a specified order.

Now, however, if the veteran dies without naming a beneficiary, or if the beneficiary should die before the policy holder, the insurance will be paid in a lump sum to the veteran's estate, thus becoming subject to the laws governing estates—including claims of creditors, administrators' fees and court expenses.

On the other hand, if a specific beneficiary has been named, the insurance is exempt from taxation and from any claims made by creditors. The money is not liable to attachment, levy, or seizure under any legal process, either before or after receipt by the beneficiary. The only exception to this rule is that the U. S. Government may make claims against the insurance.

Holiday Program By Choir Wednesday

A Christmas choral concert featuring State's A Cappella choir, and the Men and Women's Glee Club will be presented next Wednesday at 1 in Frederic Burk auditorium.

Two soloists, Jacquelyn Deasy and Dorle Wood, will sing with the Women's Glee Club, which is under the direction of Miss Flavis Richards, instructor of music.

Another highlight of the program is a dramatic reading by Randolph Wallace and Mary W. Miller.

The Men's Glee Club is under the direction of Harold Hollingsworth, assistant professor of music, and Roy Freeburg, professor of music, conducts the A Cappella choir.

Junior Prom Bids on Sale; Regal Pair to Be Chosen

The semi-annual Junior Prom will take place January 6 at Aquatic Park, located at the foot of Van Ness Avenue. A king and queen will be chosen at the dance to reign over the evening's festivities.

Bids are being sold by Junior class officers for \$2.25 with Associated Student Membership cards, and \$2.75 without.

Top Musical Talent Ready to Perform

Ducats Scarce For Humanities Dinner For Next Thursday

All regular classes will be dismissed next Thursday between 12 and 2 to allow 150 members of the student body to attend the Humanities Fraternity Christmas Dinner.

Dion Chesse, president of Gamma Sigma Pi, the sponsoring fraternity, announced that 100 of the available tickets will go to campus organizations, with a maximum of ten ducats allowed each group, and that members of each organization must purchase their tickets from that organization.

Mr. Chesse stated that all clubs desiring blocks of seats for the affair should request them through the Gamma Sigma Pi post office box today, and none will be accepted later. He also pointed out and emphasized that all tickets, not sold by the organizations must be returned by Monday to the Student Body Office, Hut 4-A.

According to Mr. Chesse, at least 50 tickets will be placed on sale to the students at large, plus those returned by clubs. After outlining this procedure for disposing of the tickets, he said, "We of the Humanities Fraternity are very sorry that we cannot accommodate every person who wishes to attend this very popular Christmas activity. We sincerely ask for your co-operation in complying with the rules here stated."

Student Teaching

Students who plan to do student teaching in the spring and who are not taking Education 130 or parallel courses this semester should make application for a student teaching assignment in room 111, Frederic Burk, before December 15.

Leonard to Attend World Affairs Meet

President J. Paul Leonard, as vice-president of the World Affairs Council in Northern California, will attend a meeting of the council this weekend at Asilomar, where the question "Facing the Facts of China" will be discussed.

Accompanying him will be Dr. Theodore Treutlein, professor of history, and Dr. Donald Castleberry, professor of government, who will act as forum leaders during the meet.

Last Wednesday night President Leonard appeared as moderator during a panel discussion on "Which World Government?" given under the auspices of the United World Federalists of San Francisco.

The meeting, held at Galileo High School, presented the leading exponents of the three major American groups favoring world organization. Simon de Jong represented Federal Union, Augustin C. Keane spoke on behalf of the American Association for the United Nations, and Stanley A. Weigel appeared for the United World Federalists.

Last Three Meets For Folk Dances

Last three meetings this semester of the folk dancing group, which meets on Thursdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m., will be held next Thursday, and January 5 and 12. The group will not meet during the Christmas vacation.

The group, headed by Frank Baron, is made up of students interested in folk dancing. Both beginners and advanced students may participate in this extracurricular activity.

The Agenda

Tonight, Soph. Strut, Dolphin Club.
Tonight, Basketball, State vs. Sacramento College at Keser.
Tonight, "Hasty Heart," F.B. Aud., repeated tomorrow night.
Tomorrow, Basketball, State vs. Sacramento, Keser.
Sunday, Concert, George Washington High, 3 p.m.

A grand Christmas concert featuring State's foremost talents will be given at the George Washington High School auditorium on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

The following groups will take part in the concert: a mixed chorus directed by Sterling Wheelwright, a Men's Glee Club under the direction of Harold Hollingsworth, an A Cappella choir directed by Roy Freeburg, a Women's Glee Club under Flavis Richards, a symphony orchestra conducted by William E. Knuth, and a string orchestra with Scott O'Neal as conductor.

The program will start off with the orchestra playing the "Evening Prayer" and "Dream Fantomine" from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck. Then the mixed chorus will render the following pieces: "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina, and "Alta Trinita," a traditional.

RENAISSANCE HYMNS

Both of these are hymns from the Renaissance. They will be followed with three carols for unaccompanied voices, "Shepherds, Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep," "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming," and "Whence Comes This Rush of Wings Afar."

The mixed chorus will conclude its performance with an English traditional, "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

The Men's Glee Club will sing "To Shorten Winter Sadness" by Dykema, "Oft In The Stilly Night," a traditional, "All Through the Night," a Welsh hymn, and "Good King Wenceslas," another traditional.

The string orchestra will perform the "Concerto Grosso" (Christmas Concerto). Dino Alberti, violin, Maxine Kouns, violin, and Barbara Gates, cello, will be soloists with the orchestra.

CHRISTMAS LULLABIES

Three Christmas lullabies, "The Holy Child" by Easthope Martin, "Prayer of the Norwegian Child" by Kounts, featuring Jacqueline Deasy and Dorle Wood as soloists, and "Slumber Song of the Madonna" by Michael Head, will be given by the Women's Glee Club. Norma Del Chiaro on the violin and Dorothy Bell at the piano will be soloists for the last piece.

The A Cappella choir will present "Hodie, Christus Natus Est" (Today Christ Is Born) by Healey Willan, and "Scenes from the Holy Infancy" by Virgil Thomson. The soloists here will be Byron Jones, Garth Barber, Lawrence Mason, Vahan Tolajian, and George Ayres.

The concert will conclude with the orchestra playing the "Overture in Olden Style on French Noels" by James.

There will be no admission fee.

WSSF Striving To Aid the Needy

Richard Thomas, Pacific Southwest regional secretary for World Student Service Fund, reminds us that "WSSF is a non-partisan organization, principled in the general welfare of all students and their ability to pursue their education. If students in ravaged countries, for instance, are lacking in any of the means for continuing their education, WSSF aims to present the means in allocating and channeling of funds through its international office in Geneva."

Here on the State campus, WSSF plans to work more closely with the International Relations Club in its plans for foreign college adoption, and in students and faculty exchanges. A prospectus explaining the affiliation process will be sent to organization presidents and faculty shortly.

New Campus Dormitory?

Request has been made to the State Department of Education for the construction of a women's dormitory on the new campus, President J. Paul Leonard announced this week.

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EDITORIAL

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

More than any other, the issue which involved the Board of Directors break with the NSA has provided a topic for much discussion. It has even prompted a few students to write to the editor.

Being in a position where we could overhear the many pros and cons which raged about the issue, we have heard those who felt that the board acted wisely in breaking with the NSA. Many cited that the organization cost the college too much money for so little tangible return.

Quite naturally, there was the other side, which thought the board's actions hasty in disaffiliating with a group which could have done much for the college in solving student needs. It was mentioned, also, that the organization had gained considerable prestige, for colleges affiliated with it, in procuring a seat on the UNESCO council.

Many other pros and cons flared, to be sure, but to cite them at this time would require more space than we can afford.

When the issue came up before the board, each side was afforded an opportunity to present its case. In a final vote, affiliation was defeated 10 to 4; we should like at this time to compliment the procedure as a fine example of a democratic student government at work.

The Board of Directors is a mediating committee composed of faculty members and student officers. Among its powers is listed the "conducting, managing and controlling of affairs and business of the Associated Students."

We feel that the board's decision was, according to law, a fair one. How do you feel?—R. S.

Letters to Editor

Criticizes Board's NSA Action

To the Editor: The dollar gained another victory last Tuesday afternoon when the student Board of Directors voted 10 to 4 to disaffiliate with National Students Association. For a sum of dues totaling less than \$200 per year, the Associated Students have cut off their "arm" to spite their "face."

A brief word about National Students Association. It is the only national group of its kind in the United States. NSA is an "arm" of each, individual, democratically constituted student government. Its life or death hinges on the foresight of each student government to appoint working committees to help "iron out" many of the problems that each student government faces. It is the responsibility of the student government to appoint live working committees through NSA to tackle problems of apathy, both in lack of interest in social affairs, lack of organization co-operation, publicity problems, and intercollegiate cultural activities.

The student government has done none of this. NSA has died on the State campus!

Must we conclude that through this action the students of San Francisco State College finally have found themselves? No longer valid are the cultural, aesthetic values from which

were reaped the pure principles of education. Educational interests now are predominantly social and material!

The dollar sign is the ruler of our daily lives. Why purport ideas and theories of international and national understanding when one can just as soon talk of money and partake in a little name-calling?

After all, the latter is more enjoyable. It is easier. You don't have to think as much. Think! That takes effort. You didn't come to college to think! You came for a good time! You have all the answers to world problems as soon as you step out of college.

It isn't necessary for you to experiment while in college. It is more imperative that you garner as many "good times" as you can. Let us face it. Students attend this college so as to be better able to "make more money." In this institution where the students, economically, are "have-nots," the dollar sign assumes mountainous importance. The conflict between the dollar and educational values is always present.

This latest action by the Board of Directors indicates, in reality, that there is no desire to gain an understanding on a national level, notwithstanding a world level.—Joe Heath, P.O. 1197.

'Big Jim' Sparks Spirit

By BOB DONOVAN

Do you like rallies? Movies? Noon dances? Pre-game activities? Well, if you do, just see Schwerdt.

Big Jim is no little Schwerdt by any means. In a matter of only two years sophomore Schwerdt has taken San Francisco State by storm.

Since State fraternities are not noted for their inclination to cater to freshmen, Big Jim, who was already serving on the Board of Directors as a member-at-large, became a trifle impatient.

Not one to let grass grow under his number 10's, Big Jim went out and helped organize the Alpha Zeta Sigma fraternity. He demonstrated his leadership capacities by leading his fraternity during its most formative period. He served for two semesters as its president.

Still greatly dissatisfied with the lack of co-operation among on-campus organizations, Big Jim kicked the snowball down the hill which wound up at the bottom as the Club Advisory Association.

After a successful campaign for the office of Activities Com-

missioner, Big Jim rolled up his sleeves and demonstrated what big activities a small college could put on.

Pre-game rallies and noon dances were mere child's play in his versatile hands. He branched out in every direction. Now, thanks to the efforts of Activities Commissioner Schwerdt, students can enjoy free ballroom and folk dancing every Tuesday between 1 and 2 p.m.

Also don't forget the huge "Christmas in October" rally he staged on the tennis courts last month.

His plans for the new campus are gigantic in scope, but fortunately he doesn't suffer from that grave malady "newcampusitis" in which the victim sits around waiting for the new campus to be completed before he does anything.

Big Jim is not perfect by any means. His one big fault is trying to do too much. He continually keeps Student officers in a turmoil by maintaining his unshakable belief that the only place for red tape is on a Christmas tree.

REVIEWER SAYS

Hasty Heart Best Ever

By ELAINE PLASBERG

A spiritual quality evident in every breath, every movement, held Saturday night's audience entranced, as the beauty and poetry of John Patrick's "The Hasty Heart" became a living drama in the capable hands of College Theatre.

"I've shared a moment with kings," cried the confused Lachie, and the audience was privileged to share it also. "The Hasty Heart" has its moments of laughter, but its essential greatness lies in its warmth and near-tragedy.

A BITTER SCOT

Lachie, a bitter Scot, without friends and wanting none, and unaware that he has but a few weeks to live, is in a hospital ward with a group of injured war veterans. The men and their nurse attempt to befriend him, but are met only with rebuff by Lachie, who is wary of accepting their friendship, saying "Sorrow is born in the hasty heart . . . now, I've nae wish tae invite sorrow." And yet it is his hasty heart which almost causes him to forsake the only love and peace that he has ever known.

The audience's first moment of absolute silence, as the curtain closed on the first scene of Act 3, indicated the dramatic impact of the carefully woven plot's climax. This drama will be memorable, not because of one star, but because of the excellent, co-operative playing of the entire cast, who made "The Hasty Heart," in this reviewer's opinion, the best production witnessed here.

IMPRESSIVE PORTRAYALS

One especially will remember Norm Bartold's giggle, in his portrayal of Tommy; Tim Hagerty's fine characterization of Yank; Lois Butcher's radiant friendliness as Margaret. And above all, one cannot exclude Eugene Warren, who made Lachie vividly alive.

The second scene of Act 2, between Eugene Warren and Lois Butcher, is one to watch for, as is Norm Bartold's punch line, as he gives his opinion on what Lachie wears under his kilts, "It's not indecent; it's thrifty!"

The technical aspects, including the directing and stage setting, are superior, making the play excellent in its entirety.

Sitting on the edge of your seat, you find yourself saying, "This is terrific!" And it is. This reviewer intends to see it again and say, "Don't miss it!"

Social Center

Traces Story Of Snack Bar

By ARTHUR DUFFY

Electrons rotate about atoms; planets circulate about the sun; and as every authentic State student knows, College social life revolves around the Snack Bar area.

However, many of the newer students do not realize that the Snack Bar is a relatively new campus feature. In fact, it is only on the strength of a gamble that we have it at all.

The story goes back to 1947, when it was decided that one of the huts should be set aside as a student lounge. Activities Commissioner, Phil Ryan (that name sounds familiar), took up the gauntlet and secured hut 5 for student use, on the guarantee that the various campus organizations would take turns keeping the hut clean. However, "let George do it" must have been the prevailing motto as President Ryan still shudders at the mere mention of this episode, in his political adventures at State.

CAFETERIA IN RED

During these years, the cafeteria had been operating in the red, largely because the students bringing their lunches crowded the cafeteria during the financially profitable lunch hours. Hence, actual patrons were discouraged by the lack of space.

Early in 1948, Mrs. Erna Lehan, Director of Food Service, stated, "If we are to make a profitable organization of the cafeteria, it must be operated as a restaurant between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m."

Events moved quickly and by February of that year the fully equipped Snack Bar was installed in the student lounge as a \$600 experiment.

IDEA CAUGHT ON

The idea caught on and students immediately began to meet and enjoy this new area. Although the lounge itself seats only about 60 at one time, the outside tables and rally bowl soon made it possible for the lunch counter to serve well over a thousand patrons each day.

CASE REVIEW



A ROSE BY ANOTHER COLOR

Analyst Changes Script

By RAOUL G. SOSA, Jr.

Thirty or forty years ago, before psychology made the jump from hobby to vocation, a naughty boy or girl was generally regarded as a "pest," nothing more vitriolic. A "shy, retiring young man" was all that and no more. There were no fancy labels like "paranoiac," "schizophrenic," "dipsomaniac" and etcetera.

But since the Studio Couch Diplomat began to exploit the psychoanalyst trade, the problem child has been categorized under an endless list of medical terms.

A young man, in P.P. (Pre-Psychology) days, who expressed zeal in pursuing the young girls was blackballed in no harsher terms than as "a forward young man" or, at worst, "a fresh thing." Today, however, it is likely that the same young man would be condemned "a victim of dementia praecox," if not "a paranoiac suffering from suppressed desires and motives incognito."

THERE'S NO TELLING

People, still in P.P. days, who took considerable pride in acting the life of the party at social gatherings could do so with no more fear than of being regarded by the crowd as "characters."

Since then it has shown a profit each term and the venture has graduated from the experimental class.

The Snack Bar is today the hub of campus social activity. It is the scene of card parties, tete-a-tetes, and there is always, it seems, a fellow student who knows how to strum a "uke." Of course, gambling is banned except for those occasional mathematicians who argue that 2 and 2 is 5 and 5 will get you ten if you use it the right way.

from the word go." But if one listens to the voice of inexperience, or the psychoanalyst, those wonderful people are presumably "a herd of schizophrenics and an imminent danger to the community."

Why, it's enough to sabotage one's faith in humanity.

There were those who delighted-time was—in playing the practical joke on friend or stranger and were free to pursue their objectives reckoning only with the danger of being regarded as "a pain in the neck" or a "kick in the pants." But nowadays, it seems, that if one is so much as caught setting fire to the City Hall, or some such like monument, there is positive danger of his being suspected of having a "Nero Complex."

BEFORE AND AFTER

Before the psychoanalyst changed the script, a meek person was socially unaccepted as "a wet blanket" and sometimes favorably judged as "a good Joe once you get to know him." But if you take that good Joe to the psychiatrist tomorrow, don't be shocked to learn he is "a victim of arterio-sclerosis whose neurosis is imbedded in an Oedipus complex."

Fingernail biting was looked upon, in the good old days, as merely another symptom of malnutrition. A good, square meal and a pair of boxing gloves was considered an adequate antidote. As deciphered by one unreliable school of psychoanalysts today, however, fingernail biting is "a manifestation of the acute stage of dementia praecox imbued in a narcissist complex with definite tendency towards paranoia and schizophrenia . . ."

Have you been at your fingernails lately?

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FILE THIRTEEN

By A. ALLAN MARTINEZ, Jr.

That hardly-surprising move of the Board of Directors last week sentencing to death the National Student Association committee on campus does away with one of the potentially finest institutions ever to be evolved. Yet, the move was not entirely unjustified.

Since the advent of the campus committee back in 1947, it has done little, as I see it, to warrant the subsidies of the Associated students. True, the conventions of the national group have been inspiring get-togethers, promising the represented colleges their own brand of academic freedom. This writer has attended some. But their conventions, too, didn't give the delegates anything to come home with—to show their respective colleges.

Even under George Allen, NSA was fighting for its life on the campus. He hit the college with the proven workable purchase card plan, and made the board stand on its toes. Art Padilla fought hard to give the committee a spark of concrete life. But his efforts were in vain.

It's too bad that a group which could rightfully say "We, the students of the United States . . ." had crumbled. It's too bad the national office somewhere in distant Madison, Wisconsin wasn't a little more on the ball. It's even worse that each holder of an Associated Student membership card didn't know he was a member of the NSA committee.

So this is the end, and let the falling star on this campus serve as a warning to other member camps: give your group life. Now let's pull down the NSA bulletin board, tear up the literature and bow our heads. A requiem, gentleman, a requiem.

Well, well—looks as though the campus is being (ha!) redecorated again. The brushes are being applied to College Hall and the walk around the Women's Gym is getting the once-over. Quick, now!—somebody make a joke about the New Campus!

Speaking of post-mortems, understand Court Pontious, campus live-wire, is just out of the hospital recovering from an infected throat. Word says that he's getting along okay. Glad to hear it, old boy, glad to hear it.

That's all, brother . . .

Reviewer 'Lets Chips Fall'

This reviewer who sees all the latest movies . . . after several years have gone by, is generally regarded as an expert in his chosen field—what ever that may be.

After careful study, the reviewer voices the following opinions:

Jolson Sings Again: After many years of hard work and diligent study, Al was again selected to play the voice for Larry Parks.

His portrayal of this voice in the Jolson Story was sensational and he is still carrying on. Keep up the good work Al, and although we don't wish Larry any hard luck, people have been known to break a leg or something.

She Wore a Yellow Ribbon: Merian C. Cooper and John Ford, producer-director combination of many thrilling western sagas, pool their talents, once again, to make the best movie of 1949. Harry Carey Jr. takes another step up that golden ladder of success scaled by his father many years ago.

A big bouquet of orchids and four bells to this movie. And while we are thinking of it, why not a few patrons?

Barber of Seville: I have purposely avoided seeing this movie and shall boycott the theater showing this film until the price of haircuts come down. What do they think the barber business is anyway, a profession?

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S. F. State Fencing Team Nears Big Time

Jerry Biagini and Lou Giorgi, Pace Gater Swordsmen

By FRED HOEDEL

Long an unrecognized sport, fencing is beginning to hit the big time here at State. Under the tutelage of the well-known Maestro Funk of the Funke Fencing Academy, State is fielding an unofficial team. The team has already bested some bay area colleges and clubs. Following are some thumbnail sketches of the Gaters stabbers:

Jerry "Crazy Legs" Biagini: A sophomore letterman, Jerry went undefeated last year. He won last year's Pacific Coast Open Fencing Team event and also Intermediate foils. He went back to the nationals and returned with a tenth place rating in the nation. . . . **Lou "The Comb" Giorgi:** Lou is a senior in saber and dueling sword competition. He is a recent addition to State and was a member of last year's Championship Pacific Coast Open Foil team, being a key mem-

ber on the Pacific Coast Open Sabre Team and placing third. Giorgi also went back to the nationals and returned with a rating of tenth which he shares with Biagini. . . . **Wes "Ole" Olson:** A new member and a junior, Wes took a first in the Prep matches and a third in the Novice matches this year. He is considered by many to have definite possibilities for the squad. . . . **Don "Anthropometric Kid" Pedersen:** Don is a letterman and will participate in his fourth year on the team. He remained undefeated against Stanford. Last year he scored a second in the Prep matches while tying for third in both the Novice and Junior events. . . . **Pete "Smiling" Boghosian:** Another letterman who earned his letter against Stanford. Shows much promise. . . . **Bill "Maestro" Coleman:** A College of Pacific transfer, Bill is another letterman. He scored a fourth in this year's Prep

matches. Bill has proven to be a tough man in all types of competition. . . . **Joe "Little Joe" Bottino:** Joe is another veteran on the squad. This former Balboa High School man should earn his block this year with his speed and skill. **Enrico "Black Irishman" Micheli:** Joe's buddy should provide much trouble for State's opposition. Here is some of the terminology used by the swordsmen: Prep Match—Beginning fencers who have never fenced in official competition. Novice Match—Men who have fenced in official competition. Junior—Men who have won in novice competition. Intermediate—Fencers who have won in junior competition or placed in a Pacific Coast event. Open—This class of event is opened to any interested fencer. Senior—Any fencer who wins in Pacific Coast Intermediates or a place in the Pacific Coast Opens.

Alumni Booters Down State, 5-3

By JOHN KJOL

Recently the State Alumni beat the Gaters, 5-3, in a sloppy soccer game. Coach Jerry Kenney's backfield was continually caught napping, as evidenced by the score.

However, playing against such former stars as George Albrecht, Manny Morena, Bill Steinback, Rudy and Al Clemente and John Pasanen, the varsity had a rough game on their hands.

This was the last game for Pete Dalton, Tom Collins, Bob Cannon, Augie Marino, Mike Keropian, Bill Firpo, Tony Fernandez, Al Dakin, Joe Scott, Bob Anderson and Herb "The Chicago Kid" Sonnenbom. These graduating seniors will be missed greatly by Kenney.

After the game, the players went down to Kenney's home, where they presented him with a gift in honor of his tenth anniversary of coaching at State.

The week previous, the Golden Gaters came back from down South with a 5-00 average, defeating Cal Tech, 3-2, and losing to UCLA, 4-2. In the Tech game, the locals were tired from the all-night ride, however the spirit was still there and Cannon and Collins supplied the scoring punch. Also outstanding was Tony Fernandez, Gater goalie, who played one of his better games.

The UCLA-State game was another tough game and faulty officiating didn't help the Gaters at all. Bob "Killer" Cannon was ejected after throwing a few punches at his six foot opponent. Cannon starred as long as he was in there.

Pete Dalton and Bob Cannon were elected co-captains for the 1949 season. Just recently, Tony Fernandez, Bob Cannon and Ernie Feibusch were named on the All-Conference team while Pete Dalton made the All-State team. These boys will participate in tomorrow's USF-All-Star game tomorrow at 2 on the USF field, Masonic and Golden Gate.

Kenneth Perry New SOTM Frat President

In keeping with the morale of the basketball team, Coach Dan Farmer's legions of the lower class have formed a Sit-On-The-Mat Fraternity. Farmer has designated the mats in the Women's Gym as the resting place for his lovable dogmat.

Until he scored two points against Kronrod AC last week, Homer Zugelder was president of SOTM. After his scoring spree, he was immediately impeached and Ken Perry took over.

President Perry announced that Bob Engler, Herb Fulda, Lou Pappas, Bob Callan and Hal Atthowe are being pledged at present. Ray Enjaian recently resigned in order to go to lower depths—Ray Kaufman's jayvees.

It was also announced that Jimmy Wong and Chuck Crawford are permanently blacklisted from the organization as they have been scoring too much of late.

The boys in this new frat have now acquired little red badges with their SOTM insignia.

Play Day Was Big Success

By JOAN LOWREY

"Farewell Old Campus—Hello New." This was the theme of last Saturday's successful High School Play Day, which is one of the outstanding WAA activities of the year.

State's WAA invited three students and a faculty advisor from each high school in the bay area with the purpose of acquainting them with our athletic program and facilities.

The program for the day under the chairmanship of Scoop Tullis included registration and a lively opener of Charleston and Samba dances. The games played included basketball, volleyball and relays. Picture slides of the new campus were then shown.

A turkey dinner was served in the cafeteria, after which entertainment was provided for by the Kappa Delta Tau sorority, who performed modern dances, and the WAA quartet (Pat Gillespie, Alice Brehl, Jeanne Contel and Cathy "Sunshine" Cain) sang several numbers. This concluded a true play day with fun for all.

Victory for the seniors and the close of the WAA round robin hockey tournament climaxed the WAA hockey season last week. The seniors defeated the second place sophomores and the freshmen downed the juniors.

Volleyball will now take over on the WAA activities agenda.

Hockey Gals Bounce California, 5-0

By JEANNE CONTEL

The WAA field hockey team completed a successful season last Wednesday by defeating the University of California, 4-0.

State started out slowly, probably due to the wet grass, and at half time, the game was scoreless. After a seven minute rest at half time, State scored after one minute of play with a quick push pass by Doty Stolz. Stolz scored once more and Fran Loftus and Scoop Tullis each scored a goal.

State's forward line consisted of Cathy Cain, Doty Stolz, Scoop Tullis, Fran Loftus and Aletha Emerick. Playing halves were Evelyn Bjugstad, Peg Duncan, Barbara Peters and defense players were Ollie Anson, Jeanne Contel and Alice Brehl at goalie. Pat Gillespie and Coach Dorothy Brett were the official morale boosters on the sidelines.

After the game the girls were guests for dinner and a successful hockey season was brought to an end.

Sacramento State Bows to Chico, Meet Gaters Next

Sacramento State, the Gaters' opponent tonight, lost to Chico State last Tuesday, 48-40. Previously the Capital City boys had defeated Chico and upset Fresno State. Jack Heron is their offensive star.

Sacramento rates as one better State colleges in regard to basketball. This was much in evidence after their stunning upset win over Fresno State. Should the Gaters drop the Sacramento quintet, they'll rate as title contenders for the Far Western Conference.

State Cagers Host Sacramento Five In Two-Night Stand at Kezar Court

By GORDON RADDUE

Improving with every start, Coach Dan Farmer's lightning geared basketball quintet moves out of the confines of State's vest pocket gym tonight and tomorrow night to do battle with Sacramento State College on Kezar Pavilion's more expansive court. Both games will get under way at 8.

Sacred Heart Upsets JV's

By TERRY SWEENEY

After winning their first two games by two points apiece, the tables were turned on Kaufman's Casaba Kids, when Sacred Heart's Irish, tagged as the leading contender to wrest away Lowell's basketball crown, dumped the Kaufmanites, 57-55.

This evening the Golden Gaters meet the team picked to win the crown at Sacred Heart doesn't, Benny Neff's defending champs, the Lowell Indians. Neff has been giving it the old crying towel act, having lost nearly his entire team of last season, but this skepticism is being regarded rather lightly by newspapermen and his fellow prep coaches. Tomorrow night the Gaters meet Albany High, and both these contests should prove interesting. Both games will be played at Kezar.

The Gaters played their best game in losing to Sacred Heart last Friday. The contest was definitely even up with Sacred Heart's Dave Finley, all-city last year, meshing the winning bucket with seven seconds to go.

The score was tied ten times and the lead changed hands with nearly every bucket. The Irish, with Finley and big Henry Marshall leading the way got off to a 13-8 lead at the end of ten minutes, but the Gaters cut this to 26-24 at half. In the second half they built up a five point margin of their own, but were unable to hold, yielding it temporarily with a minute to go, and finally with seven seconds to go.

As usual it was reliable Lee Tyler who led the Gater attack. Big Lee's rebounding and drive-ins were the cog of State, as he emerged with 20 points for the evening's work. Also instrumental in the Gater offense were newcomer Howie Schinnerer, who tallied 11 points, and CCSF's Ernie Domec, whose fine play in the final stanza, put State temporarily ahead. Credit goes also to Dick Silva and Bill Jones who played the entire game at the guard position, and to Mike Levinson, Dick Sperisen and Jack Caruso, who played good ball in relief roles.

The jayvees have been improving rapidly. Last Tuesday they gave the varsity quite a tussle in a scrimmage.

The Gater hoopsters came through with a 71-63 victory over a tough J. Kronrod Jewellers five last Friday night in the Women's Gym.

A 16 point first half explosion by Center Chuck Crawford stood the Gaters in good stead against a late rally on the part of the Oaklanders.

Crawford's outburst, along with some timely shooting by Forwards Jimmy Wong and Jim Caldwell, plus more of same by Guard Gus Skoufos, enabled the Tide to build up a 40-25 intermission lead that was too much for the visitors to overcome.

Sparked by clever Forward Jack Shields and Center Darrel Brown, former All-Far Western Conference star from Humboldt State, the Jewellers came within four points of State at 67-63 with only three minutes of playing time remaining.

State answered the threat with a pair of free throws by reserve Forward Homer Zugelder and a hook shot by another sub, Center Paul Hagan, to ice the contest.

Zugelder, a diminutive performer up from last year's jayvees, looks like a real comer. He's one of the coolest players on the squad, shoots well, and puts plenty of speed and hustle into his play.

The Gaters worked most effectively with a unit consisting of Wong and Caldwell, forwards; Crawford, center; and Skoufos and Alex Athanasopoulos, guards.

Crawford, who fouled out midway through the second half, played a tremendous game on the backboards in addition to leading all scorers with 18 points.

Caldwell and Skoufos each hit 11, followed by Wong's nine. Shields and Brown went for 15 apiece to pace the clubmen.

Lou Martin Named Mural Issue Editor

Lou Martin has been named as editor of the intramural insert which will appear in the Golden Gater come January 13.

The page will be sponsored by Director Bill Harkness in conjunction with the Intramural Department, while the Publications Department will aid it financially.

Martin, a former high school sports editor, is the intramurals' present publicity director. He is now rounding up a competent reportorial staff from the P. E. 99 class and Gater writers.

Intramural records will be the theme of the page, with Jim Wong handling the photography assignments.

East Bay AC Grid Champs

East Bay AC annexed the intramural football crown by besting a rugged Kappa Theta club, 7-0, in a thrilling game which had the spectators in an uproar.

The clinching touchdown came on a long pass by triple-threat Ken Perry to Curt Forsman. Perry and Forsman were easily the day's stars for the new champs, while Hal Atthowe, Neil Gunn and Ed Allemand looked good in defeat.

The roster of the East Bay juggernaut has Perry, Forsman, Art Aristen, Homer Zugelder, Walt Malloy, Jerry Shelton, Gearhart Otto, John Walsh, Bill Hynes, Carl Mayers, Al Williams, Hal Ruby, Milt Castleberry, Joe Scott and Jimmy Wong.

In intramural basketball, only six teams remain undefeated at the start of the week. They were Balboa Alumni AC, Alpha Zeta Sigma, Sigma Pi Sigma, Kappa Theta, Dolphins and College AC.

Outstanding players so far are Dale Perkins, Delta Gamma Tau; Owen Kashevaroff, Alpha Zeta Sigma; Dale Sharp, College AC; Bob Cannon, Sigma Pi Sigma; and Vic Giannini, Kappa Omega Blacks.

Cross Country Men Meet Cal Aggies

Coach Jack Byrne's cross country men trek up to Davis tomorrow to meet Cal Aggies. The Gaters defeated the Aggies, once before this season, 18-37, and are favored to win again.

After four straight wins, the Gaters were soundly thrashed by the University of California last week. John Holden took a second for the losers. Previously the Gaters had defeated Cal Aggies, Sacramento State, College of Pacific and Modesto. Their only other loss was in a three-way meet with San Jose State and Cal Poly. These teams finished one-two in their league.

Wrestlers Cop Fourth in Tourney

By ADOLPH KELLY

Seven State wrestlers were entered in the annual Portola Wrestling Tournament that was held at the San Francisco YMCA last Saturday. The Gaters took a fourth place in team competition. Two first place and a second place title were won in individual competition.

Joe Kimura defeated Carter of Cal for the 128 pound title. Jerry Friedman won the 135 pound title by defeating Jackson of San Jose State.

Cliff Grey, one of State's pioneer wrestlers entered the consolation matches, but lost to Cal's 175 pounder in one of the best matches of the day. Grey made a brilliant performance from start to finish.

The 165 pound championship match between Russ Messerole of State and Jay Holt of the San Francisco Olympic Club was the most action packed bouts in the tournament. Messerole, a smooth, scientific wrestler, matched wits with Jay Holt, the Olympic Club "Powerhouse." The wrestlers had even points in the first two periods and most of the last period of their match.

Other members of State's wrestling squad who were entered in the tournament were Bob Cunningham, Jack Root and Adolph Kelly.

Jean Minrane Battles Konatowski to Chess Tie

Jean I. Minrane, freshman student at State, played a draw at chess with George Konatowski, world's blindfold champion, last Sunday at the Chronicle Chess Festival held at the Marines Memorial Club.

Minrane, himself champion of Algiers, battled three hours against Konatowski before the bout was declared a tie. In winning 251, losing three and tying 17, Konatowski broke his previous world's record of winning 226 in a twelve hour span.

Desalernos Top Grid Star

At the recent football banquet, Coach Dick Boyle's eleven picked Pete Desalernos as their player of the year (The Gater sport staff also picked Desalernos last week).

Desalernos and Duane "Doc" Mattison were named honorary captains at the event.

The 1949 All-Far Western Conference Football Team was released but no Staters were named on the first team. The mythical team was paced by four Chico State men, Mel Dalhymple, Don Martin, Matt Spear and Om Wraith. Wraith, Bill Diaz and Archie Desert of Cal Aggies were unanimous choices of the Conference coaches.

Gaters Don Chabot, Sam DeVito and Bobby Keropian made the second squad. State grid followers were at a loss on how to explain Desalernos' absence.

Don Chabot Top Scorer For State

Final football statistics reveal that Gater and Don Chabot garnered high point honors by scoring 24 points for San Francisco State. He scored against Southern Oregon, Humboldt State, Cal Aggies and LaVerne College.

Other scorers:			
	TD	PAT	TP
Keropian	3	0	18
Desalernos	0	12	12
Caruso	2	0	12
Lowart	2	0	12


Bell, DeVito, Hughes, Kroeckel, Smith and Wuerch all scored one touchdown for six points.

Ed Levitt, Ex-Gater Chief, Now a Publicity Man

An unanimous Board of Directors' decision Tuesday awarded Ed Levitt, former editor of the Golden Gater, the job of writing sports publicity. He will work through the Administration publicity office and Ward Carr. His job started as of December 1, 1949, and pays the salary of \$50 per month.

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SPORTS REVIEW

By FRANK GALO, Sports Editor

We were intending to give a plug to those athletes who participated in two sports but there are so many that we had to extend our field to those who participate in three or more.

There are quite a few of these all-around muscle men but off hand we can think only of Bob Keropian, Jack Caruso, Ted Abbott and Jim Hughes.

Keropian, who is regarded as an immortal at Washington High School, has donned a track suit for Ray Kaufman, a football suit for Dick Boyle and now some scanties for Dan Farmer. On the side he plays a little baseball for Cooper-Varni. Once in a while he can be seen wielding a dangerous tennis racket. Bob isn't all muscle either because when it comes to biological science, he's a mental giant.

In his high school days, he made all-city in basketball, baseball and track. He holds the city prep broad jump record. He has won the Far Western Conference broad jump title two years in a row and was recently named second string All-Conference in football. Wonder if he can play marbles?

As for Caruso, that guy can do anything except cook. While at Balboa High School he took a cooking class and barely got out alive. The first day he strained macaroni through a mop strainer and almost poisoned the class. The next day his puddings were in liquid form. The succeeding days he threw the food away.

But when it comes to athletics, it's a different story. Jack has participated in football, track and basketball for the Gaters. While in high school, he literally ran wild in every sport—baseball, track, football and basketball, making All-City in the last three. He has earned his letter plus three stars, the only one to do so in Balboa's twenty-one year history. And brother, it's rough to get a block at Balboa.

Abbott and Hughes are both from the East Bay. Both are excellent boxers as evidenced by last year's record.

Ted is a baseballer of note. He was a definite asset to Hal Harden's baseball crew as a catcher, batting a cool .303. If it wasn't for a leg injury in the Chico grid game, there is no telling how far he would have gone in football. Ted is one of Gaterland's top boxers. To the many girls who have asked, the good looking chap is married.

Hughes, recently named boxing captain, began his Gater baseball career with a mighty homerun against San Jose State. In football, he was more than adequate, while in boxing—well, you'll see next month.

What makes these guys great, is not their athletic caliber, but their sense of sportsmanship. Despite their successes on the athletic field, they are tops as every-day people. Too bad the troubled world of today couldn't have more Keropians, Carusos, Abbotts and Hughes's.

They are wonderful guys.

Although it's the he-men that predominate the sport page the majority of the time, the local gals are overdue for a plug for their athletic efforts. Their doings may be followed in this page through the literary artistry of our ace reporter, Joan Lowrey (and a cute one at that, too). According to info from WAA followers, the big wheels in Evelyn Pellaton's WAA are Jeanne Contel, Evelyn Bjugstad, Scoop Tullis, Alice Brehl and Cathy Cain. To them we offer congratulations for putting State on the map as far as women athletics are concerned.

What's Doing on Campus

By H. S. Megino

SIGMA DELTA GAMMA—Service sorority, again expresses its thanks to those who helped make the Winter Carnival a success.

A pledge dance was enjoyed by everyone at the Claremont Hotel recently.

Last Oakland group meeting was held at the home of Marion Morton, while the San Francisco women had theirs at Gladys Nyegaard's. Pug Anderson announced at the East Bay assembly Monday evening that she has been pinned to a Cal student.

SIGMA PI SIGMA—Service fraternity, talked over plans for its annual Christmas party at its last meeting. Because of an anticipated large attendance, members voted to have the affair at a local hall, charging \$2 per member. Each person will have to bring a 25-cent Christmas gift.

Members Tony Morrow, Lee Stanford, John Clark and Gil Dean served as volunteer floor committee at the Winter Carnival last week.

BLOCK S SOCIETY—Reported plans for the lettermen's semi-annual award rally are now being completed. Entertainment will make up a large part of the program, President Charles White said. He hopes to make this rally more successful than the outdoor rally held earlier in the semester.

DELTA PHI GAMMA—An important meeting is planned for Monday, December 12, at 8 p.m. in the Activities Room. Items on the agenda include preparations for a joint party with Phi Lambda Chi to be held off-campus on Saturday, December 17. Preparations for the pledge week in January and preparations for the third semi-annual banquet to be held in January just before finals.

DELTA GAMMA TAU—Unanimously decided to support Alice Hanoum as the social service fraternity's Junior Prom queen candidate. Next meeting will be held at "The Rock" on Tuesday. Rog Cinnamon and "Rocky" Jordan will act as cohosts.

NEWMAN CLUB—Will hold a communion breakfast on Sunday morning. Mass will be at 10 o'clock at the Mission Dolores Church, and food costing 75 cents will be served afterwards in the Parish Hall.

The Catholic club's Christmas dance on December 14 and the contemplated ski weekend trip on the high Sierras on January 27-29 were discussed last Wednesday night at the Siena House. Dancing and refreshments followed the meeting.

KAPPA DELTA TAU—Modern dance group, presented a demonstration last week in the Women's Gym for children attending Frederic Burk School. The program consisted of a study of modern dance techniques and solo, duet and group dances. The demonstration was directed by Mrs. Bernice Peterson, associate professor of physical education.

PHI EPSILON MU—Physical education fraternity, made final plans and arrangements last night for its Christmas party to be held at the Mill Valley Country Club tomorrow night. Also discussed during the meeting were preparations for final pledge initiation ceremonies and an annual dance on January 13, 1950, at the Women's Gym.

BIB 'N' TUCKER—Fashion service sorority, met jointly with Alpha Zeta Sigma last Wednesday night. Plans for a ski trip were considered.

KAPPA THETA—Had Rosemary Denike preside over the service sorority's meeting, held at her home, in the absence of President Dorothy Quinn. Norma Elliott was voted as the sorority's entry for Cal Poly's "Poly Royal" queen, while Gus Buono was chosen candidate for Junior Prom king.

A Founder's Day dinner was held at the New Tivoli restaurant last Sunday.

PHI LAMBDA CHI—Held a pledge weekend, December 2-4, at Boulder Creek. The sorority will hold a Christmas dance with Delta Phi Gamma on December 14 at the Women's Gym.

KAPPA OMEGA—Met last Wednesday night on the new campus, during which time President Graham Knox said that the assembly was the last 1949 meeting for the service fraternity. Vice-President Sal Solina announced that plans are being formulated for a New Year's Eve party at a local hotel.

Pledgmaster Herb Osuna informed his pledges that they will be duly initiated into the frat on January 8, 1950, and that a formal banquet will follow the initiation activities at Rockaway Beach. Tentatively designated as site for the banquet is Fred Apostoli's restaurant.

CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS—Will hear Dr. Robert B. Munger talk on the subject: "What is the Real Meaning of Christmas?" next Tuesday at 1 in room 110, Anderson Hall. Dr. Munger is from the First Presbyterian Church in Berkeley.

KAPPA DELTA PI—Coeducation al fraternity, had an annual Christmas breakfast yesterday morning at the Frederic Burk School. Approximately 35 students and faculty members attended. Chairman Phyllis Gearing was complimented on the beautiful table decorations. Christmas carols were sung as a concluding feature of the affair.

GAMMA SIGMA PI—Humanities fraternity, will present Dr. Frank Fenton, professor of English, who will talk on "The American Theatre" today at noon in the Activities Room.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA—Drama fraternity, held a party after the Saturday night performance of "The Hasty Heart." Food was served and music supplied for dancing amidst a colorful background of costumes, scenery and colored lights.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA—Has sent out this week letters of invitation to the coeducational journalism fraternity, reports Secretary Lois Blackstone. The group hopes to welcome into the fold active, associate and honorary members in a gala initiation after the first of the incoming year.

BETA PI SIGMA—Science club, will present a lecture on "The Use of Radio-active Isotopes in Medicine," by Dr. William White, research director at Fort Miley Hospital, next Tuesday at 1 in room 210, Anderson Hall. The student body is invited to attend.

SKI CLUB—Ski enthusiasts are invited to the first winter meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 207, College Hall, discloses skier Bob White.

Reactivation of the State College Ski Club will comprise the agenda.

PAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE—Will throw a "Pinata" party on Thursday evening at 7 in the Activities Room. Everybody is invited by President Jerry G. Gulbransen.

RADIO GUILD—Is sponsoring a Disc Jockey dance tonight in AB-9, it was reported by member Phyllis Heath.

SOPHOMORES FILE NOW FOR EDUCATION MAJOR

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Following is a record of minutes of the Club Advisory Association meeting held on December 1:

1. The payment of \$1 dues each semester from each participating organization is now required. This fee is to go into effect immediately. The procedure is for each representative to sign a voucher in the Student Body office, and the money will then be drawn from the organization's fund.

2. Copies of the CAA minutes will be distributed to organizations for reference.

3. It was recommended that organizations check their post office boxes daily and that only one representative have access to the box.

4. President Phil Ryan announced that organizations without their current constitutions and membership on file in the Student Body office will be considered inactive and without on-campus status.

5. Candidates for Cal Poly's "Poly Royal" Queen are to be submitted to the Student Body office today.

6. In the March of Dimes campaign, each organization is requested to collect 10 cents from each active member.

7. CAA endorses program consolidating guests speakers on campus.

The HEPPEL SIDE

MUSICAL NOTES

By LUISA HEPPEL

Santa Claus will pay his annual visit to Music Federation members and their friends at the Fed's annual Christmas party Monday night, slated for Annex B-9. Beginning at 8 p.m., unusual festivities are promised by President Bob Greenwood, who says the top secret entertainment will be chuckles.

Besides student contributions, the ever-imaginative music faculty will produce its own inimitable stylings, punctuated by the Faculty Quartet, popular vocal foursome.

To add to the jovial Yuletide theme, those attending are requested to bring 25 cent gifts for exchange.

Community singing, Christmas carols, refreshments and disc-spun dancing complete party plans, according to Win Silva, chairman.

Best feature of this social event is that admission is free to Music Fed members, another benefit of the many offered by the organization. (Guests will be admitted for 25 cents.)

Always a gay occasion, the Fed Christmas parties never fail to pro-

vide even more "peace on earth, good will to men"—all men.

Another bargain for your Christmas list: An afternoon of seasonal music, scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in George Washington High School auditorium. All of State's vocal groups, plus its symphony orchestra, will be heard in familiar classical and modern selections.

Open to the public, admission is complimentary.

Student recitals of various types have been held regularly this fall. Instead of featuring only one individual, the programs often spotlight several vocalists and instrumentalists at a time.

Ensemble concerts, previously discussed in terms of string, brass and woodwind combinations, now advertise the addition of vocalists heard in duets and other groupings.

Operatic excerpts seem to be favored by the singers.

Familiar names have shared billing with several new to the roster of program artists on campus. These newcomers are welcome additions to the increasing expansion of vocal work at the college.

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Board Votes Budget Approval; Sets Periodic Fiscal Review

"There will be a periodic review of the budgets, the first to be as of December 1," John Gray, administrator of student affairs, said this week. These budgets are tentatively set for review as of the end of August for Summer Session activities; November, for the first three months of the semester; March, and the final June audit. The reports will be examined by the Board of Control, and will state the financial position of the activities and organization.

Final approval of the budget, as it appears below, has been given by the Board of Control and the Board of Directors.

1949 - BUDGET - 1950

	Income	Expenses	Net
Student card sales	\$40,994.00		\$40,994.00
Athletics	3,000.00	\$14,120.00	*11,120.00
Creative Arts Division	2,000.00	4,570.00	*2,570.00
Golden Gater (a)	2,465.20	3,636.15	*1,170.95
Franciscan (b)	3,275.00	5,128.00	*1,853.00
Inklings (c)	162.50	531.80	*369.30
W. A. A.	255.00	855.00	*600.00
The Rock	3,642.52	5,500.00	(d) 1,857.48
Print Shop	2,000.00	5,575.00	*3,575.00
Cafeteria Script	1,548.00	1,613.50	*65.50
Dance and Rally	179.24	1,500.00	*1,320.76
(e) Administration (f)	1,000.00	9,500.00	*8,500.00
Miscellaneous (g)	1,000.00	1,400.00	*400.00
Canteens and Dispensers	500.00		500.00
Permanent	3,800.00	3,450.00	350.00
Office Expense		1,000.00	*1,000.00
Insurance Expense		300.00	*300.00
Legal and Audit Fees (h)		500.00	*500.00
Board of Directors (i)		550.00	*550.00
Repair and Maintenance		250.00	*250.00
Depreciation		3,500.00	*3,500.00
Health and Accident		3,000.00	*3,000.00
Publicity and Public Relations (j)		225.00	*225.00
Deputations		1,000.00	*1,000.00
I. R. C.	50.00	160.00	*110.00
Speakers' Bureau	250.00	756.53	*506.53
Christmas Festival (k)		150.00	*150.00
Alligator (l)		400.00	*400.00
Homecoming Queen Race (m)	534.34		534.34
	\$67,355.80	\$69,213.28	*\$1,857.48

(a)—27 issues.

(b)—1,000 copies.

(c)—2 issues.

(d)—This figure represents the accumulated total surplus from the operation of the Rock to June 18, 1949. The Rock is tentatively to be taken over by the State of California within the current fiscal year.

(e)—Salaries.

(f)—Includes a \$500 pro rata expense from the Bookstore and a \$500 pro rata expense from the Cafeteria.

(g)—Otherwise titled: Other Income.

(h)—Auditing; maximum fee is \$225.

(i)—Otherwise known as the Executive Board.

(j)—September 16, 1949, to January 31, 1950, at \$50 per month.

(k)—Put on by Humanities Division.

(l)—Student Handbook, 2 issues.

(m)—Total contributed, \$555.45; less expenses, \$21.11—net, \$534.34.

NOTE—Asterisk denotes net outlay by Associated Students of S. F. State College.

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